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kers, but this time he buttoned up
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e, and then took a car for his boards
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the customary "good mornings" were

The customary "good mornings" were rechanged when Worthington reached is drak the following day, and soon the um of business was in full blast. Wornington looked up from his books at met, and once he noticed the typewritars her head away. When he look-leasin her eyes met his na curious iestioning gaze. Later, Worthington it a trife uneasy under the giances of dozen other eyes. As Jimmy awept me loose paper into the straip basket, orthington thought he detected the y sigsling.

Worthington was young yet. He ight have passed for twenty-five, but freely acknowledged to having seen ree half scores of years spinkle a tint silver through his bushy shock of if. They said—those who knew him st—that Worthington had hushels of in him if it could only be drawn. These same acquaintances spoke times when Worthington laughed the the freedom of a twelve-year-old when the freedom of a twelve-year-old when the freedom of a twelve-year-old when when when when the boys in the first was the nearest to edge of merriment the boys in the first words when things went rong, as they put it, these occasions curring when slips in their books calldown the ire of the head of the firm, orthington was always cealy to help this associates, and Jimmy meant discourtesy the morning he singled from of his desk, for Jimmy's pock-received many a nickel from Worthington's hand, and Jimmy thought the orld of Mr. Worthington. But a reve approaching coolness marked of the worth described in the serve approaching coolness marked with fisures which refused to balce, and the reserve, at first mistakas a destre to shun, melted into cortility if spoken to. Still, Worthington sentrance into the office he was set was a a man who cared for his own fairs, leaving those of other people to her people. Gradually Worthington was a subject for study. The second evening Worthington left was remained the manned the misser when he work in the second evening Worthington left was remained to the second evening Worthington left was remained and the reserve a prosy years, orthington was a subject for study. The second evening Worthington left was remained as a subject for study.

The second evening Worthington left the office a few minutes absad of time. Clarkson, the veteran accountant, happened to see him at the postoffice, and the typewriter told the bill clerk that was surely had seen Worthington draw a dainty little envelope out of his private box. Clarkson overheard their conversation and he grinned. The typewriter declared it was so signage in Mr. Worthington to keep going to the postoffice every evening. She gave vent to this remark the week followink after Worthington's daily trips, had been corefully noted and discussed. What drew the office force's attention to Worthington in the go-off on the now engressing sensation none of the half dozen employes could decide. The typewriter said she heard Worthington homming a love song, and to this tanks of permanent backerdom—humming love song! Why, the typewriter sing love song! Why, the typewriter second evening Worthington left him-whom all had relegated to ranks of permanent bachelordom-humming love songs! Why, the typewriter gir! was naturally surprised. "And wulde't anybody be surprised?" And wulde't anybody be surprised?" She sked of the humble bill clerk. The bill clerk assented, but said the change in Worthington's dress caught him. Instead of the customary brown suit and black its, Worthington had actually donned a gray, and now specified a flaming red tie. The other boys hadn't noticed this. Jimmy gave as his reasons for siggling that he saw Mr. Worthington dipping his lead pencilifing the law ticed this. Jimmy gave as his reasons for siggling that he saw Mr. Worthington dipping his lead pencilindo the ink bottle. "Gracious," shrieked the typewriter, "Mr. Worthington must be getting absent-minded!" Clarkeon refused to tell what first attracted his attention to the change in Worthington, but referred his questioners to the letter carter. That individual, bowever, was as cose as the proverbial oyster. Visions of property bequeathed by a

Visions of property bequeathed by a rich uncle, recently decrassed, were called an to account for the far away look in Worthington's eyes now. Every hour in the day the boys listened to his whistling of "My Gal's a High Born Lady," and other lively airs. They were beginning to accept his rejuvenation as a remanent condition. The typewriter seed him less keenig; Jimmy ran in and out with no more curiosity in Worthington; the bill clerk dwelt on troubles of his own; Clarkson and the other boys hammered away at ledgers, entries and the other conflicting elements. Worthington's investment in an additional suit and a still londer tie evoked no thingston's investment in an additional suit and a still louder tie evoked no commont. They had put him back as part of the office machine. His dealings with the postorfice passed by unnoticed. They hardly gave a moment's flought to his consultation one evening after office hours with the head of the firm, for the succeeding day found him perging away at his desk, with just a slight let-up in his whistling. That evening Worthington, with some hesitation and no little feeling, informed his associates in the office that he was coing away. "I knew it all the time." The men folks were silent long after Worthington had passed out. Jimmy look the parting the hardest.

It was all so clear to them afterward-Worthington's remance. As they recall ed the letter the mall carrier bad giv en to Worthington on that eventful day now in the dreamy past, they could put two and two together and easily make four. Worthington's succeeding trips to the postoffice and his renting a box

there was clear as a summer dawn; and no words, were necessary for them to no words were necessary for them to fact the joy in Worthinston's heart when he received that first letter—a let-ter telling of a longing for the ties of other day; a message from a heart humbled in its pride, and bubbling over the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the the control of humbled in its pride, and babbling over with a strange, sweet tenderseas. Wor-thington sent a Virginia paper contain-ing his marriage notice, and his busi-ness location in a town in the Old Do-minion, following this information by a brief letter, in which he wished all the boys boundless success, the typewriter of course, being included. And alse still maintains that she always knew Wor-thington had a girl somewhere.

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THE HANDNCAP

Centests at Hex 'rt Park last Night Wound

up the Summer Bowling Teurnament in a Pleasing Manuer-The Pitzhugh Lees Were Winners.

Last night's handleap contest, in which two men from each of the teams in the Mosart summer bowling tournsment contested, took place on the Mozart alleys, and winds up the summer bowling season. A targe and enthusi-istic crowd of bowlers from all parts of the city was on hand, and the excitement was intense. Fitzhugh Lees' pair won out, with the Argonauta close up in second place, and several other teams in good positions. The score in drail was as follows:

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Wasmuth.156	20	38
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Clark177	16	37
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Nolte	11	201
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N. E. L. & A. A., Jones145	30,000	1
Fulck109	23	347
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Cochran	13	246
Sigsbee Bickmeyer140		721
Handy109	20	225
Old Cronles, Yenke	18	294
Frantz157	40	-
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K. K. K., McElroy 95		
Hackman152	23	250
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The league prize winners	were as f	ol-
THE residence between account.	mantad 1	400

The league prize winners were as follows, and prizes were presented last night:

Club Prizes—Bowlers, first, 425; G, C.
C., second, 329; Al Alike, third, 315; Argonauts, fourth, 310; Sigabee, fifth, 45;
Bowlers, high team average (904), 310;
C. C. C., high team score (1076), 35; Al
Alike, attendance prize (256), 310.

Individual Prizes—Weitzei, C. C. C.,
highest average in the tournament (166),
45; Rader, Bowlers, highest score in a
single game (254), 35.

To the first average man of each club,
43 and to second, 42, as follows:

Bowlers, Rader, 169; Emblen, 156.
C. C. C.—Weitzell, 166; Stevenson, 169,
Al Alike—Noite, 385; Baizer, 150.
Argonauts—Clarke, 149; Sarver, 147.
Sigabee—Bickmeyer, 149; Handy, 144.
K. K. K.—Hackman, 152; Byoot, 145.
Pitzhugh Lee—Wagner, 151; Knöke,
150.
Old Cropies—Franz, 147; Speidet, 142.

150.
Old Crontes—Franz, 147; Speidel, 142.
N. E. L. & A. A.—Jones, 144; Falk, 144.
AN Americans—Rader, 138; Zimmerman, 133.
The All Americans and N. E. L. & A.
A. rolled off their tils with the following result; AN Americans, 789, 891, 919.
N. E. L. & A. A., 906, 815, 831.

FOOT BALL.

The practice foot ball game booked for this afternoon, between W. A. C. and the Aetnaville Juniors, has been postponed, as the Island ball park will be used by the Wheeling Laundry and Bridgeport base ball teams.

Steubenville wants W. A. C. to play up there mext Saturday. If Franklin college isn't heard from to-day, the game will be arranged.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore—First game:: RHE
Baltimore—...1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 5 2
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Batteries, McJames and Clarke: Miller
and Smith. Umpires, Snyder and Betts,
Attendance, 2.31. Earned runs, Baltimore 5; Brooklyn 2.

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At Baltimore—Second game: R HE
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Batterles, Hughes and Robinson; Kennedy, Dunn and Ryan. Umpires, Sayder and Betts. Attendance, 2,641.

At Washington.

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Earned runs, Washington 1: New York

Batteries, Killer and McGuire; Rusie and Warner: Umpires, Hunt and Connolly. Time, 2 hours.

TO-DAY'S RACES This afternoon's card of racing by the Wheeling Jockey Club at the state fair LOWEST.

rounds, is as follows: First race, four and one-half furiongs-sear Gardner 10, Magnolia 11, Sister Ida is, Duckadoo 113, Dr. Worden 105, Hope K. Ida C. 106, Nevada-Boy 106, Second race, four and one-half furiongs-orn Cob 112, Speedy 106, Frank R. Hoof



"Three from two you can't," says the schoolboy. Right! Three from two you can't, either in dollars or dividends or sarsaparilla. It takes the best sarsaparilla root to make the best sarsaparilla extract. The best sarsaparilla comes from Honduras, C. A., and the Dr. Ayer Co. practically controls the entire product. Yet others claim to be making "best" sarsaparilla. They must be making it out of the remainder left after subtracting three from two. But, "three from two you can't." You can't make the best sarsaparilla without best root. You only get the best when you

Sarsaparilla

which is made wholly from the best root imported from Honduras.

110, Rossman 118, Belle Australian 105, May Bahman 100, Third race, three-fourths mile-Monroe Doctrine 130, Arion 112, Young Griffo 110. Bahman 100.

Third Face, three-fourths mile—Monroe Doctrine 120.

Aton 112, Young Griffo 110.

Thoragon 120.

Third Face, Aton 112, Young Griffo 110.

Grown 186.

Gold Spec 108. Gill Australian 100.

Forth Tace, five eighths mile—Firewater 110.

Silver Brook 110. Foot Light 110.

Zampa 116. Belle Australian 105.

Frith race, four and one-half furlongs—Dewey 112. Koubedam for Helmont 110.

Proket Picce 129. Runaway 112. Minco Maid 110. Sandowe 115. Arundle 105.

MOUNDSVILLE

A Miscellameous Melange of Misor Mat-ter from Marshall's Metropolis.

A great gathering of the Knights of Pythias of Marshall county and sur-Pythins of Marsans county will take place here to-day. All lodges from Wheeling to Sistersville have been invited to be present and enjoy the festivities. They will parade through the principal streets of the city at 10 o'clock. The Uniform Rank brass band of Beliaire will be on hand and lead the parade. The different uniform ranks present including the Moundsvike company, will fait into line, and these will be followed by all knights, to whatever lodge they may belong, who are in the city. A meeting of all the knights will be held at Pythian Castle at 10 o'clock, when places will be assigned them in the parade. At 3 o'clock p. m. in the Seventh street park there will be music and speaking. Archdeacon B. M. Spuir will make an address of walcome, which will be responded to by Legg and Mercer, of Benwood, and Dr. Cooper, of Cameron. Hon. Virgil A. Lewis, extate superintendent of free schools, will be present and address the people of the order. The Onio Valley quartetic will be on hand to entertain the gathering with some of their best selections. There will be dancing at the park line. will parade through the principa ering with some of their best selections. There will be dancing at the park in he evening.

Mrs. Charles M. Simpson, of Gien-Mrs. Charles M. Simpson, of Gendale, died last evening at 6 o'clock of consumption. She had been an invalid for over a year, growing constantly worse until the end came. The time for the funeral has been decided upon. Col. F. W. H. Baldwin and Thomas Finn returned yesterday morning from Gettysburg, where they attended the dedication of the West Virginia monuments.

uments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Showacre left yesterday for Pittsburgh, to be present at the Knights Tempiar Conclave. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reppeto will go Monday.

Corporal Harry McGlii, who has been at home on an eight-day furiough, returned to his company at Kñoxville yesterday morning.

James A. Sigafoose returned last evening from Springfield, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of the water works board.

board. A. Nichols and James R. Kyle, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, were registered at the Hotel Nevaro yesterday.

Prof. I. B. Wilson leaves to-day for Pittsburgh to attend the Knights Templar Conclave.

Tempiar Conciave.

The Epworth League will have charge of the services at the M. E. church on Sunday night.

Mrs. D. F. Glesler and son, Harvey, of Sherrard, visited friends in the city Thursday.

Exhibitors were very busy yesterday removing their exhibits from the fair grounds. Austin Robinson, of Loudensville, was n the city yesterday on business

Sheriff J. E. Doyle has returned from trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. G. C. Reppeto visited friends in Wheeling Thursday. Judge Bennett, of Weston, was in the

Miss Birdle Hall is visiting in Man-

The G. A. R. post meets to-night.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases,"
Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ecoma, teth, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy,
lis great healing and curative powers
are possessed by no other remedy. Ask
your deugsist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Avoid substitutes. tths&w

WE give no rewards, an offer of this kind is the meanest of deceptions. Our plan is to give every one a chance to try the merit of Ely's Cream Baim—the original Baim for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cod in the Head, by mailing for ten cents a trial size to test its curative powers. We mail the 50 its curative powers. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. Ely Brothers, 56 Warret street, New York.

THE RIVER.

The river was 2 feet 2 inches and slowly falling at 6 p. m. Weather, cloudy and cool.

To-day's departures include the Maxie Yout, for Parkersburg, at 11 a. m.; Guyandotte, for Marietta and Parkersburg, 11 a. m.

OIL CITY-River 6 inches and falling.

Clear and pleasant.
GREENSBORO—River 6 feet 6 inches
and stationary. Fair and warm.
HROWNSVILLE — River 5 feet 7

inches and stationary.
STEUBENVILLE — River 2 feet 7
inches and falling. Clear and warm.
PITTSBURGH—River 2 feet 1 inch and
stationary at the dam. Clear and pleas-

the Class City.

The frightful accident at the steel works Thursday night was followed by another yesterday morning, when a crass broke and James B. Roush was caught under the end that went down. Fortunately, however, he was caught in such a way that no bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and squeezed in such a way that life was almost exsuch a way that no bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and squeezed in such a way that life was almost extinct when he was released. Carried to his home half unconscious, he was cared for by capable physicians and nurses, and he railled in the affersnoon, and there is every reason to believe he will recover. At least no dangerous injury is known of at this time, though the man is very sore and cannot go about. The victims of the Thursday night accident may all recover, though the chances for William E. Davies and Frach Collard are not the brightest. Davies' injuries were pronounced fatal after the first examination, but he railled yesterday in such a way as to give hope, but his jaw is broken and his skull is said to be fractured. Frank Collard was not believed to be dangerously hurt at first, though he had several ribs broken, but there were symptoms yesterday of internal injury. John Gray is the worst hurt of the colored men. His collar bone is broken and he is badly bruised about the body. The Kern man is not seriously hurt.

Bryan Manley, an old and respected Irishman of the Fourth ward, died yes-terday in his sixty-fith year, and will be burled this morning under the au-spices of the A. O. H., of which he was a

member.

John Lovejoy, charged with hitting John Witches on the head with a corn cutter—assault with intent to kill—will be heard by Squire Morrell to-day.

The Natural Gas Company have Belmont street torn up, repairing the joints in their pipe line, which have been leaking for some time past.

Dr. Kline, who is now located in Parkersburg, W. Va., was in the city yesterday, preparing to move his family to that place.

Heatherington's band will so to Sis-

Heatherington's band will go to Sis-tersville next week on a two days' en-gagement with the Knights of Pythias there.

Robert Moore, the new deputs oil in-pector for this district, recently ap-mointed, assumed his duties this morn-

The Fifth ward reading room will be opened this evening. It is fixed up in nice shape and is a very inviting place.

D. M. Wallace and wife, of Sistera-ville, are the guests of the family of John Davies in the Fourth ward. Dr. Minesinger returned yesterday morning from Beaver, Pa., after spend-ing a few days with relatives.

Frank Purnell has gone to Parkers-burg, W. Va., to spend a few weeks with his mother. The Eastern Ohio Teachers' Associa-ion will hold its next meeting in this

Bryan Dickinson, of Barnesville, was calling on friends in this city yesterday. Charles Zoeckler left westerday for Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he will work. Elmer Wilmot, of Mansfield, is the guest of friends in the Second ward.

There are quite a number of cases of scariet fever in the Fourth ward. Miss Neille Jones is able to be out, af-ter a two weeks' sickness.

DANGEROUS SURGERY,

Death Pollows the Surgeon's Knife-No He Surgeon's Fault, of Course, he Can't Help it-You Can-Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly, Painlessly, Without Dauger.

People go along for years suffering with piles. Then try this, and that and the other thing; from carrying a buckye to getting treatment from a physi-They obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they are never quite cured.

A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation or a little

tique, a little constipation or a li diarrhoea and the piles come back. They don't seem to amount to me but they banish sivep and appetite. position is comfortable. There is

but they banish steep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeing of weight in the perineum. Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. Even in light cases it is Pyramid Pie Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always reliable and always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use mayes months of

reliable and always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering. In extreme cases it will save surgical operations and their attendant dangers and discomforts. It is better than the knife. Will cure easier, quicker and safer. Thousands have used it. Thousands have been cured by it.

The cost is trifling compared with what it does. The price is 50 cents. Most anybody would gladly pay ten dollars to be rid of piles.

Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. If yours hasn't it he will get it from the Pyramid Pile Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich. (sole manufacturers).

M'MECHEN.

Sappenings of Interest in the Marshall County Town. Mrs. M. B. Storer, wife of Engineer torer, is at the North Wheeling hos-

pital, where she underwent a very suc-cessful operation, performed by Dr. John Hough and wife have returned

from Meadeville, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. Houck's parents the past week.

Sheriff James E. Doyle arrived home esterday from Philadelphia, where he is been during the past week on busi-

Rev. Spencer King is attending the annual conference of the M. E. church, which is in session at Mannington. Samuel Weelman and wife have reurned to their home at Beeler Station, fter a visit with William Tarr.

Scott Reece, of North Baltimore, O., as returned home, after visiting his other, Mrs. Mary Reece.

Messrs. O. D. Wilson, Samuel Cooper and Charles King arrived home yester-day from Gettysburg. Pa.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson has returned to her home at Sand Hill, after visiting her dister for the past week.

Mrs. Wyile Clouston and children, of Kansas, are visiting at the home of her brother, O. D. Sockman. Henry Neptune, of Fairmont, who was the guest of friends here this week, has returned home. Harry Campbell has left for New Athens, Ohio, to resume his studies in Franklin College.

Misses Laura and Minnie Riddle, of enwood, were the guests of friends ere this week.

Mrs. Wilson Welling is home from Surton, where she has been visiting

Rev. I. D. Cousins, of Bellaire, was the guest of Rev. B. D. Eden yesterday. Carl McMechen will enter the state intersity at Morgantown this year. List McMechen leaves to-day to re-ume his studies at Morgantown, Mrs. Nattle Gaus, of Bellaire, was the nest of friends here Thursday.

D. C. Lutes, of Roby's Rock, is the nest of friends this week. Miss N. J. McCusky, of Cameron, is he guest of friends here. Munyon's Headache and Indigestion Cure

Happe and Hishaps in the Thriving City
Arress the Hiver.

A bad accident occurred at the
Laughlin tin mill yesterday morning at
lo'clock in which James Garrett, of his
piace, was the violim. Garrett, who
was employed as a roher on the cold
rolls, started to the opposite side of the
rolls to help his assistant, but instead
of going around them he tried to cross
them by way of a spindle from which he
expected to jump to the other side, but
unfortunately he missed his footing and
tell into a "pit below his knee striking
a revolving cog wheel, which drew the
leg into the cog wheel nearly up to the
hip, tearing the flesh and bones into
sarreds. Had it not been for che presence of mind of one of his companions
in blowing the whistle to stop the machinery. his whole body would have
been ground to pieces; as it was it required over a half hour to extricate him
from his perilous position, it being
found necessary to remove the cogs. He
was taken to his home and physicians
summoned, who amputated the lacersated limb just below the hip. Is his
attempt to free himself from the cogs
he was internally injured, which was
the direct cause of his death, which occurred at 10:30 yesterday morning. Deceased was sixteen years of age, and
made his home with his aunt. Mrs.
John Burns, of West Wahnut street, his
parents being dead. The funcfal services will be held-at the house to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted
by Rev. W. C. Bond, of the Bagtist
church, of which deceased has been a
member for the past two years. Interment wild be at Riverview.

The Eliet heirs' lots with be offered
for sele again next Monday afternoon

The Elict heirs lots will be offered for sale again next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and it is believed that many of them will be sold, as a number of probable purchasers will be on hand. The lots are in Locust grove and immediate vicinity and are plainly marked with two-inch-square pins. The agent requests any person desiring a choice building lot to visit these before the day of sale and get an idea of their desirability.

The entertainment given in the Co

Invitations win probably be issued fo-day for a reception to be given by Mrs. Dr. J. W. Darrah at her home on North Fifth street on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. R. Robinson, of Allegheny, will conduct services at the United Presbyterian church to-morrow at the usual hours.

Mrs. L. J. C. Drennen will go to Steubenville to-day to call on old ac-

Miss Margaret McWilliams enter-tained at her home on Third street last

BEN WOOD.

Marshall County Town.

There is some talk to the effect that the Wheeling Railway Company is seeking another route to pass the Baltimore & Ohio crossing at Reminofs. The new route mentioned wou'd pass under the railroad bridge at Boggs rug, and thus prevent the danger and delay now consected with the present crossing. The purchase of the old Miller homestead and the fast that surveyors were recently looking over the ground may have caused the tumor, but everyone knows the scheme is film sy to the core. A street car couldn't pass under the bridge now, let alone in high water.

Evening Star lodge, K. of P., will be

Evening Star lodge, K. of P., will be represented at the Pythian demonstration and picnic at Moundsville to-day, but it isn't likely that General J. W. Mather company of the Uniform Rank, will participate. The affair is the first annual reunion of the Knights of Pythias of Marshall county, and the Moundsville brethren are leaving no stone unturned to have an elaborate celebration. The street parade will be a feature.

The North Benwood Literary Society will likely be reorganized for the approaching cooler season. The society was productive of profit and enfoyment last winter, for the members and their friends.

During the week Mr. Jesse Bickerton, Evening Star lodge, K. of P., will be

Prof. C. H. Ebers leaves Monday to enter the state university at Morgan-town.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured.

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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The entertainment given in the Commercial half last night by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church was largely attended. An excellent musical and literary programme was rendered and a delightful social time was spent. The opening meeting of the season of the Woman's club of this city will be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Gray on North Third street next Wednesday afternoom.

Invitations will probably be issued to-day for a reception to be given by Mrs.

The Orbis club held its first meeting of the season with Miss Ada Barber last right. An interesting programme was rendered.

ruaintances.

Fred Eberling, sr., returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh last night.

Breezy News Items Gathered in the Busy Marshall County Town.

During the week Mr. Jesse Bickerton, of Steubenville, and Miss Emma Doug-lass, of Benwood, were married at the M. E. parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Bicker-ton will reside in Steubenville.

Addieman & Ryan, of Wheeling, have pened a law office near the city build-

Private Walter Blum is home from Camp Meade on a sick furlough.

The water works company is putting in its fire plugs.

Miss Louisa Havey is visiting in Pittsburgh.

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Notice is hereby given that the city
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the office of the City Collector, Public
Building, Saturday, October 1, 188. Persons paying all their taxes any eay during
the month of October will be entitled to a
discount of 2 per cent on the collector of the collector of

Having been appointed administrator the estate of Courad Scheller. I here notify all persons indebted to said esta to make prompt payment to the undergreed and persons having dalains again the estate will present them to ma, prorely attested, for settlement. Administrator of the Estate of Con

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STATE MEDICAL EXAMINATION. The State Board of Health of West Virginia will convene at the Court House Martinsburg, West Virginia, Wednesday, October 19, 1984, at \$30 a. m. for the purpose of examining applicants for license to practice medicine is this state. For application blanks, address, A. R. BARBER, M. D. Secretary State Board of Health, Poin Pleasant, W. Va.

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